Subject to revision at the hands of the draw its prohibition of wheat export from

NOTE WITH MODIFICATIONS An official statement for press publica-tion, setting out the provisions of the the cabinet session today. It was prepared by Secretary Day, the purpose being to make it public immediately after the required signatures had been affixed to the protocol. It does not give the text of the document, but details its main points and provisions. The protocol, in general, is a reiteration of the terms of the note given to Spain, with very little difference in the language of those terms, supplementary paragraphs of an admin-

The most substantial difference is in regard to the evacuation of the captured A member of the cabinet assures me that territory. The note, as handed to Ambas- it has not yet been decided." sador Cambon, called for immediate evactration of Cuba and Porto Rico, while the be subsequently determined upon, the dewign being to have the date of withdrawal left to be fixed by a joint military comesion of the United States and Spain. The portion of the protocol supplementary to what is embodied in the note relates principally to the execution of the provi-

Many details remain to be agreed upon which are not even referred to in the protocol. Such of these as relate to purely military and naval subjects will be referrrd to a military commission.

SPAIN FEARS OLD SOLDIERS

difficulty in making a disposition of the anish soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico and the military and naval prisoners now ernment is showing a remarkable unwillspidlers and sallors to Spain. This has ereignty. gone so far as to lay the Spanish government open to the charge of indifferpresent dynasty. It is probable the mili- United States refuses to assume it Spain | Wagner, navy yard surgeon, were also tary commission wil lie clothed with ade-

CENSORSHIP RELAXED.

Restraints which necessarily were placed by the government during the war upon communication by cable will be removed practically entirely tomorrow.

Directions were sent this evening to the censors at Key West and at New York to be as lenient as possible in the handling of messages, pending the receipt of definits instructions. Orders which will probthly go out fomorrow will remove to all Intents and purposes the consorship over loutions, except such as are intended for Cuban and Porto Rican points. Over the cables to these islands the censorship will be maintained, though it will be modified materially. It is intended also to remove the restrictions which were placed upon the sending of cipher messages to Jamaica and Havtl.

HOW SPAIN TAKES DEFEAT

tocal will be published simultaneously in the official guzettes here and in Washingquietly, and great relief is felt in government and court circles that President tion of the cortes to approve the peace preliminaries. The cortes will now not be immoned until Autumn, by which time it is expected that the agitation of the extremists will have cooled down and the country have become more inclined to ac cept accomplished facts.

The commission to meet in the West Inof military officers, and it is believed born that this commission will pave the way nition by the United States or Cuba of a | will not be made public perhaps for sevportion of the Cuban debt,

The suggestion that Senor Moret, minismmlesion is not very popular, the United States. Various names are mentioned in connec-

and the Carlista themselves appear to recper that would support a Carlist rising. They are speculating on the ruturn of the

and after next Monday London, Aug. 12-The Madrid correspondent of the Times, confirming the earlier statement that the text of the pro-Deace protocol, was read and approved at tocol was only received Thursday evening. says:

"Some difficulty arose in the cabinet council over the competency of M. Cambon to sign the protocol. As it is quite certain that the cortes will ratify the treaty, President McKinley acted wisely in not giving undue prominence to this

"There is no conceivable doubt that Senor Sagasta will get the requisite sanction for concluding peace. Whether he will ask for it in one or two installments is a question of purliamentary strategy.

SPANISH MOR TO BE FOOLED

Madrid, Aug. 12,-10:00 a. m.-The ques-tion of the acceptance of the protocol

The goevrnment is of spinjon that the self. most critical period of the peace negotations has now arrived, as it depends upon President McKinley today and asked for the arrangement of details as to whether the appointment of General Benjamin F. the pence will be more or less adavn- Staces of New York, ex-secretary of the tageous. Spain wishes to preserve her sovereignty over th whole of the Philip- sion. pines, to which the proposes to accord all political and administrative reforms coninghess to provide for the return of these | sistent with the maintenance of her sov-

"In regard to the evacuation of Cubi ence to the fate of the men who strongled army be allowed to depart honorably and for her cause. European advices received that assurances be given guaranteeing e from private sources throw some that Spanish residents and Spanish interlight upon this, saying that the Spanish losts will not suffer. The army, which has not been conquered, will return to and son being in the death chamber at turning warriors will join the Carilliss and Spain with its guns, arms and munitions. the time. Dr. Hibbetts of the United

will endeavor to arrange with the Cuban quata power to deal with this question in | treasury to pay it when the island is "The question of a treaty of commerce will lead to considerable discussion and the matter will be submitted to a com-

mission of diplomats, under the presi-The Liberal thinks the only bright feasuspension of hostilities, "so that our

unhappy soldiers will no longer have to die without knowing wherefore." Continuing, the Liberal congratulates the country upon the fact that the "war is ended, though Spanish rule in America is completely terminated. We reserve the

right to criticize the protocol when free-

dom is restored to the press." In conclusion, the Liberal says: "Those who pretend that the events of the last yars wre simply accidnts which do not affect Spanish history are deceiving

JOHN BULL CONGRATULATES London, Aug. 13.-The morning papers re unanimous in expressing gratification mainly turns on the fact that the protocol

now facing America. The Times believes it will be a real 'We trust it is no violation of neutrality was, and we venture the prediction that

Cuba, twenty years hence, will be a pros-perous and tranquil land." PEACE COMMISSION CHOSEN

Washington, Aug. 12.-The represents tives of this government on the Paris peace commission practically have been agreed upon by the president and his advisers, but it is announced that the names

Necessarily, it has been pointed out, Sec-

tion with the commissions' personnel but retary Day, when he enters upon his nothing has yet been settled as to this. S nor Sagasta has assured the queen re- his seat in the cabinet. It has been un gont that he does not fear Carllet fearble derstood that he desired to relinquish his califnet position

The protocol signed today provides that later than October 1. The expectation is They are speculating on the ruturn of the that the representatives of this country de Cuba, July 27, in which General will Jeave for France not later than Sep-The government has decided to with- that time. It is probable that the com-

At 11 o'clock tonight Adjutant General

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1898.

the two countries. You will inform the ment: ommanders of the Spanish forces in the Philippines of these instructions. Further orders will follow. Acknowledge receipt. "SL C CORBIN, Adminut General."

General Shafter were identical with the

Matritt will be directed to conter with the or Porto Rica." Spanish commandant at Manila to carry The text of General Shafter's reply folout the terms of the protocol, and to lows; occupy Manila immediately. General Miles will put himself in communication "Adjurant General, Washington, D. C. for the surpose of having the Spanish negotiations being about concluded. Will over San Juan and other points to him preparatory to evacuation. morrow and Manzanillo and Clenfuegos to General Shafter will be much different also notify all Cuban forces I can reach.

orbin received from General Shafter an acknowledgment of the receipt by him f the proclamation of the president. Un-"Mestill, Manila; The president directs from General Miles, it having been impos that all military operations against the schle to get into communication with him. he suspended. Peace negotiations In response to the notification sent to are mearing completion, a protocol taxing General Pitchingh Lee, the former consul your friend, JOSEPH WHEELER." been signed by representatives of general at Havana wired the war depart-

"Thanks. The Seventh corps has ceased firing. Unofficial."

tack upon Hayana, if the necessity for many would be made on the recommenda-

As an official of the war department As the order states, further instructions surcasm of fate that Lee did not have will be went to each general. General a part in the active operations in Cuba

"Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 12, 1898, e chief anthority in Porto Rico Telegram received Message as to peace notify Spanish at Holguin by courier toslittons in Cuba, the orders by wire and will try to get Havana. Will

with the preclamation issued by the president suspending hostilities, orders were issued this evening to the naval com- "Navy Department, Washington, Aug 12, manders at the several stations in the "Hemony, Key West: In accordance three numbers; takes rank next after the state board of health, has quaranteen the several stations in the United States, Cuba and the Philippines, with the president's proclamation to you, carrying into effect the directions of the suspend immediately all hostilities. Com-proclamation. The navy department not mence withdrawal of vessels from Nocknly transmitted the president's procise ade. Order blocksding vessels in Cuban Charles S. Cotton. mation in full to the several commanders waters to assemble at Key West.
In chief, but also directions as to the "ALLEN, Acting Secretary." disposition of their vessels.

Navy Department, Washington, Aug. 12. possession of the president's proclamation "Sampson, Santiago: Suspend all hos- he was ordered to case dustilities and thiltier. Bischade of Cuba and Porto Rico, raise the blockade of Marris, semble all cruisers in safe harbors. Order | will come north with her.

The notification to Admiral Dewey was John J. Read. The following orders are, in that sense, not made public, but Assistant Secretary Allen stated that, besides being put in

is raised. Hoyell ordered to assemble. In compliance with the orders sent, Adcessels at Key West. Proceed with New miral Sumpsin and Commission Remeny Brooklyn, Indiana, Oregon, Iowa will each send a vessel around the coast and Massachusetts to Tempkinsville, of Cuba to notify the No-kading squad-Place monitors in safe harbor in Porto ron that the blockade has been tuised. Rico, Watson transfers his flag to New- Admiral Schley, being on the Brooklyn

culties in reaching an agreement. The probabilities are that the treaty will not e ready for submission to the sensie sefore the regular session of congress, which will begin on the first Monday of

December. Nothing definite has been done here about the constitution of the commission which is to meet in Havana and San Juan o arrange for the evacuation by the spanish forces of the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. Adjutant General Corbin. whose name has been mentioned in consection with the head of the commission. said tonight that he would not be a member of it. The representatives of the United States will be three in number, and in all probability will be officers of he army and navy.

The protocol provides for two commis sions: First, the peace commission which will meet in Paris, and, second, the milivana province within fifteen days. military commission will be created im having been finally settled and its signa- mediately on the signing of the protoc ture explicitly and definitely authorized. Its duties will be of great importance. It the government is now considering the will settle the datails of the evacuation domestic situation for the best means of of the Spanish armies from the West alluying the excitement and propagating Indies and will decide all questions relathe idea that Spain's surrender is not so live to the removal of submarine mines complete as indicated by the bald terms | the immediate relinquishment to the Unit of the protocol. As the first step in this ed States of the great fortresses at Hadirection, a semi-official note has been vans. San Juan and other points, and the issued. It is as follows:

Sonator Platt of New York called or navy, as a member of the peace commis-

"I don't live-just exist!" Poor man. Take Hood's Sarmparilla and be well. ADMIRAL KIRKLAND DEAD After Nearly Twenty-Four Years in

Naval Service. Valledo, Cal., Aug. 12-Rear Admiral Kirkland, U. S. N., died at 7 o'clock this evening. He expired peacefully, his wife 'In regard to the Cuban debt, as the States steamship Independence, and Dr. church, was with the admiral three hours | kan E. Kennedy. before he breathed his last.

The admiral had rallied from the eftion of the bowels which was performed on Tuesday by Dr. W. E. Taylor, of San Francisco, assisted by several other surgeons, and last night it was stated that next after Lieutenant Commander Edwin ture of the peace treaty is the immediate | he had a fighting chance for his life. This morning he seemed somewhat better and were hopeful that he might be spared. At 5 o'clock p. m. he began to sink and Selfridge. as the darkness came on grew gradually weaker, until two hours later he ceased to breathe, dying without evidence of

Vincent's Catholic church of Vallejo on Sunday. The remains were embalmed and will be placed temporarily in the vault at St. Vincent cemetery. Later they will be removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., for interrment beside the remains of his next after Lieutenant Commander Benja-

The sentiment at the navy yard is that work should be suspended on Sunday as a token of respect to the dead admiral Rear Admiral W. A. Kirkland was apleaves untouched the hardest problems pointed from North Carolina July 2, 1850, and made a midshipman June 20, 1868; mander July 16, 1862; commander March to express the satisfaction of the great 2, 1869; captain April 1, 1889; commodore majority of Englishmen in America's suc-He would have been placed on the retired list on the second of last month were it not for the present war. He has been anxious to retire from active duty, as h had purchased a frome at San Diego, where he had intended to make his home when placed on the retired list. rear admiral; total service 23 years and 9 months, shor or other duty, 16 years, 8 months. At the time of his death he It is known that Secretary of State Day was commandant of the Mare Island navy ter of the colonies, may preside over the will be at the head of the commission for | yard. He was well known on the Pacific coast and was popular among both naval officers and cillians,

WHEELER STANDS BY SHAFTER Couldn't Have Been on the Fighting Line at Santiago

Nashville, Tonn., Aug. 12.-Postmaster A. W. Wills received a letter from General Joe Wheeler today, dated Santiago ports concerning General Shafter;

"I think the criticisms upon General Shafter were very unjust. He has a hard task and has performed it successfully and well. He is a man of more than ordinary brain power and administrative ability. The criticism that he did not place himself on the firing line is ridiculous, as on July I he was carrying on two fights at the same time-one at Capey and one at San Juan. He had some te to midnight no reply had been received. Serves and had to place himself where he could see both fights and manage the whole affair, which he did efficiently.

"With very high regards, very

PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY

Washingon, Aug. 12 -or some unknown reason the administration decided not to It is well understood that General Lee's adhere to its formerly expressed anommand was being reserved for the attions by a board whose duty it should be to review the achievements of naval officers throughout the Spanish war, and today the navy department made public the following promotions in the North Atlantic fleet, previous publications having been inaccurate to some particulars. These are ad interim commissions and hold until the senate confirms or rejects them, end in each case are for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle;

Commodore William T. Sampson, advanced eight numbers and appointed a July, 1888. rear admiral from August 10, 1868, for eminent and conspicuous conduct in butfle; takes rank next after Rear Admiral John

Commodore Winfield S. Schley, ad- from the 3d day of July, 1898. anced six numbers and apopinted a rear idmiral from same date and for same sons; takes rak next after Rear Admial William T. Sampson. numbers and appointed a commodore

Captain John W. Philip, advanced five takes rank next after Commodore John port having been received that one death

Captain Francis J. Higginson, advanced lin, La., Dr. John F. Hunter, secretary of Captain Bartlett J. Cromwell.

cumbers; takes rank next after Captain in which it is elitated. Captain Henry Toylar, advanced five press will be allowed brought within the ics; takes rank next after Captain state from that parish.

Captain Francis A. Cool, advanced five Pacific has been notified by the star numbers: takes rank next after Captain | health officials to run no more trains from Yates Sterling.

Likutenant Commander Raymond P. Mexico has not been improved since the Rodgers, advanced five numbers; takes rains began and it is proposed to adopt ark and will remain at Guardanamo. As- and included in the orders to that vesrel, rank next after Lieutenant Commander the cremation system here on a large Charles C. Cornwell.



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Lieutenant Commander Heaton Schroder, advanced three numbers; takes rank present. Father Reginald of St. Vincent's next after Lieutenant Commander Dun-

Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, advanced ten numbers; takes fects of an operation for acute constric- rank next after Lieutenant Commander James D. J. Kelley. Lieutenant Commander John A. Rodgera, advanced five numbers ;takes rank

K. Moora. Lieutenant Commander James K. Cogsduring the day his family and friends well, advanced five numbers; takes rank next after Lieutenant Commander James

> Lieutenant Cimmander William P. Polter, advance drive numbers; takes rank next after Lieutenant Commander Eb-Lieutenant Commander G. B. Harber,

> after Lieutenant Commander Rathen E. Lieutenant Commander Newton E. Mason, advanced five numbers; takes rank

advanced five numbers; takes rank next

min J. Buckingham. Lieutenant Alexander Sharp, Jr., advanced five numbers; takes rank next after Lieutenant William G. Cutler. Lieutenant Harry Huse, advanced five numbers; takes rank next after Lieuten-

Lieutenant Charles MacConnell, advanced two numbers; takes rank next after Chief Engineer John Lowe. Engineer John L. Hannum, advanced two numbers; takes rank next after Chief

Engineer Henry S. Ross. Chief Engineer Alexander B. Bates, advanced three numbers; takes rank next after Chief Engineer John D. Ford. Chief Engineer Robert W. Milligan, advanced three numbers; takes rank next after Chief Engineer Alexander B. Bates. Chief Engineer Charles W. Rae, advanced three numbers; takes rank next | The sacrifices asked of you are severe, after Chief Engineer George W. Baird. Chief Engineer Warner B. Balley, ad-

after Chief Engineer George Cowle. Passed Assistant Engineer George W. strength and efficiency of my army. McElroy, advanced three numbers, and appointed chief engineer; takes rank next with much gratification that you have after Chief Engineer Robert L Reed. Commander Bowman H. McCalla, advanced six numbers and appointed a cap-

the navy list; takes rank next after Capain Caspar F. Goodrich. The following take rank from the same date, but different reasons are assigned

or their advancement Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Victor Blue dvanced five numbers for extraordinary beroism; takes rank next after Lieuten-Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Huntington, advanced one number and appointed a colonel in the marine corps for eminent

and conspicuous conduct in battle, Captain George F. Elliott, advanced three numbers, for same reason stakes rank next after Captain Cartyle P. Porter. United States marine corps.

irst Lieutenant Louis P. Lucas, given the rank of captain by brevet, in the ma rine corps, for conspicuous conduct in battle at Guantanamo, Cuba, from the 13th day of June, 1808. First Lieutenant Wendall C. Neville

given the rank of captain by brevet, from Second Lieutenant J. S. Magill, given the rank of first Heutenant, and captain by brevet, in the marine corps, for good judgment and gallantry in battle at Guantanamo, Cuba, from the lith of June

Second Lieutenant Philip Bannon, give the rank of first Heutenant by brevet, in in battle at Guantanamo, Cuba, from the 13th day of June, 1998

Captain Paul St. C. Murphy, given the rank of major by brevet, in the marine corps, for gallant service in the mayor battle of Santiago, from the 3d day of

Second Lieutenant Thomas S. Borden given the rank of first lieutenant by bre vet, in the marine corps, for distinguished

YELLOW JACK IN LOUISIANA Adjoining States Take Prompt Measures to Quarantine.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 11.-An official rehas occurred from rellow fever at Frank Captain Robbey D. Evans, advanced five town of Franklin and St. Mary's parish

No passenger, freght, beggage or ex Houston, Texus, Aug. 11.-The Southern the east until further orders, on accoun

Captain Charles E. Clark, advanced six of yellow faver at Frankin, La. mbers; takes rank next after Captain | Mexico City, Aug. II.—Yellow fever Captain French E. Chadwick, advanced his reached the interior of the states from numbers; takes rank next after Captain Charles D. Sigsbon.

Lightharms.

England Won't Kick on Franco -Belgian Concessions.

BUT IF BRITISH CAPITAL

Enters China, England Will See a Square Deal.

London, Aug. 12.—The house of commons met today et 10:30 a. m.

A succession of questions on the subject of China elicited little information. The government leader, Mr. Balfour, declined to pledge the government to prevent the ratification of the Franco-Belgian Pekin-Hankow concession, but promised that in the event of British capitalists purchasing railroad concessions obtained by French or eBigian syndicates in the Yang-Tse-Kiang valley, her majes-

ed its third reading and the session was Pires, Lynch and Andrews. suspended until 2:30 p. m., when paritament was prorogued.

The queen's speech at the proroguation of parliament is as follows:

"My Lords and Gentlemen-My relations with other nations continue friendly. I game for growling at decisions. Score have witnessed with deepest sorrow the nations to which my mptre is bound by ground for hoping that the deplorable 2,000. conflict will be brought to a termination by the conclusion of an honorable and

nduring peace. "The changes which have taken place in the territorial relations of other powers with the Chinese empire induce me to conclude arrangements whereby the har bor of Wet-Hai-Wel and certain positions adjacent to my colony of Hong Kong China. I trust these arrangements will conduce to the maintenance of his independence and the security of his emptre and he favorable to the development of the extensive commerce carried on be-

The fourth paragraph expresses satisfaction at the conclusion of the conven-The speech then refers to the arrange-

ments made to establish at an early date vacated. penny postnge between the United Kingdom, Canada, Newfoundland and elsewhere, makes reference to the pague still existing in certain porcions of western India and the Punjab, and concludes: "I am thankful that bountiful harvests have been gathered throughout the greater part of India and that the internal and

recovering from the depression caused by the famine. "Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the defense of my empire. but no greater than the exigencies of the present time require. I am glad to recognize the value of the provisions to which

you have assented for increasing the "My lords and gentlemen, I have seen this year added to the statute book an important measure assimilating the local institutions of Ireland to those of England and Scotland. I trust this valuable reform will tend to strengthen the bonds which units the people of Great Britain and Ireland and increase their commeaffection for the fundamental Institution

of the realm." After expressing satisfaction at the adoption of bills enabling accused persons to testify in their own behalf; preventing the abuse of parronage and he occupation of beneficus of the estabished church, "the principles of which have been generally accepetd for many years, though, hitherto, there has been no opportunity to make them law." the speech ends with: "I pray that the bless-

ing of Almighty God may attend you." Grand Circuit Rarness Races Fort Wayne, Augl 2-Today's races

2:14 trot, purse \$1.500-Gratton Boy n straight heats. Time 2:1216, 2:1216, 2:12. Rose Croix, R. R., Superpol and Alvas

2:11 pace, purse \$1,500-Miss Logan won in straight beats. Time 2:07%, 2:07%, 1994, Charley B., second: Eylet, shird, Eddity Neota W. Indiana, Evangeline

and Heirloom also started. 2139 trot, stuke 22,000-Directum Kellay cond, third and fourth heats. Time 2:13%, 2:15, 2:13%, Louise Mac won first

lakley, Mulden and Hustler also started. Denver, Colo., Aug. 11.-Miss Blanche Walsh, leading lady in the stock company ew playing at Manhattan Beach, this has been engaged to take the place

ported by Melbourne McDowell, Miss

he presentation of Sardou's plays in

Staunton, Va says: f'I was afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not reach the disease. At the advice of a friend, I then took S. S. S., and began to improve. I continued the medicine and it cured me completely, and for ten years I have never had a sign of the disease to

to return."

Played Won Lost, Pr. Ct. New York 97 Chicago 100 Pittsburg Philadelphia Brooklyn 94 Louisville 27 Washington 94 St. Louis 95

BOSTON, S; CLEVELAND, 1 Boston, Aug. 11.-The Clevelands were out-played today at every point, and but Mrs. Dr. A. H. Cordier of Kansas City. for a home run in the first inning would. Mo. with her son and daughter, are wait played with great dash, while the visit. at 619 North Emporia avenue.

CINCINNATI, 4; BROOKLYN, 3. RNE Side.

NEW YORK, 4: CHICAGO, 3. New York, Aug. 12.-Loose fielding heaind Callahan was responsible for the downfall of the Chicagos. Ruste was hat-ted hard, but in no inning were the hits ped a francic runaway from that was

hostilities which have taken place be- New York 100200001-4 5 2 Hundreds of lives are sayed every year tween Spain and the United States, two Chicago 101000010-212 5 by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. People Batteries-New York. Rusie and War- who are fast going to their graves with many ties of affection and tradition. Ne-ner: Chicago, Callahan and Danohue. disorders of stomach, liver, bowels and gotiations recently opened give fair Umpires, Emsile and Hunt. Attendance, blood are brought back to good health by

PHILADELPHIA, 5; ST. LOUIS, 2. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today by times.

Platt and Taylor pitched good ball. AtPlatt and Ta Philadelphia000004100 - 5 6 1 Umpires, Swartwood and Warner.

GAME POSTPONED. Baltimore, Aug. 12.—Baltimore-Pitts-burg; no game; rain.

THE ST. LOUIS MUDDLE. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—The baseball questionably at the head of American muddle took another turn today when made quarteties, the heat in the world, tween the peoples of Great Britain and Wm. A. Kinnerk filed a motion to set Of all similar organizations it is the best with a saide the receivership and restors the known and most popular throughout the club to Chris Von Der A he, trustes, un-Paragraph three relates to the guaranteeing, in conjunction with Russia and der the second deed of trust. A day or two ago the Massissippi Valley Trust company asked for a receiver on the grounds pany asked for a receiver on the grounds. The Temples are a vession organization. in both principal and interest and that the oldest in the country, and the high the bond-holders wanted their money. Sundard they set for themselves at first tion with France, finals, settling West Now Mr. Kinnerk, who comes in as a has never own lowered. The club is today prepared to do the best work of its removed and the order appointing him be career and will retain its high position in

Western League At Kansas City-Kansas City 100000100-2 6 2 Quartotte have always been noted for Minneapolis 0 0 0 7 2 9 0 0 0- 0 0 2 presenting readers of exceptional excel-Ratteries-Pardee, Eagan and Wilson; lence; many of them have since become and Dixon. At St. Joseph-

Batteries-Cooper and McCauley; Denzer | and feature, a true artistic spirit, to equal-At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 8 1 neyed selections, cannot fall of establish-Indianapolis 00000000000000 \$ 1 ing herself at the outset as a reader of Ratteries-Taylor and Speer; Scott and exceptional qualifications

At Columbus-First game-...122000002-810 5 Second game-Batteries-Friend, Wolters and Buckley;

Ream and Buelow.

CITY IN BRIEF

weeks' trip to Canada. Mr. C. M. Reed has gone to Amarillo, Tex., on a short business trip.

Ities Emma Schaurer of Wellington was a visitor in Wichita yesterday. Mrs. George H. Willia of this city is visiting her parents on Kingman, Kan Hon, Newt Ury of Fort Scott is in the rify attending to some us ness matters. Cuntain J. H. Shields vesterday comwent to the favorites in every case. The pleted the entry-book for the next fair

> Mrs. W. H. Albro of Winfield spent esterday here, the guest of Mrs. Ella Walter Blair. Miss Dulsy Lynch returned home last

evroing from several weeks spent in Colo-The Misses Lucy and Emma Cux of na city are visiting relatives at Putnam,

Mrs. J. J. Hoge and Miss Bertha Price (We inglish are in the city attending

r. Mr. William F. Mayer, of Kansas City

the city yesterday in consultation with Mise Bortha Hutchinson has returne

Mrs. C. H. Smytne and children return ome last evening from a vacation agent Colorado Springo

The governor has leaned notorial over ampled of this sury. Mr. J. W. O Nest formerly of this city nd now fiving in Topeka, is in the city setting with friends.

Miss Birdle Flake, file clerk at the die trict clerk's office, is spending a week with friends in El Dorado. Judge H. A. Sankey and his niece, Miss-

Littian Price, have returned nome from a very pleasant visit in Lows. Mrs. James Williams has refurned home 81. Louis and Indianapolis.

S. G. Grini in in Wellington walling Springs room to spend a week. Mrs. J. D. Seals and children left Thurs.

rends and resultives at Quincy, 75. Mrs. L. S. Carter will not be able to use sections with the Wicking Lyconsis Mes Pience Bennett and Mice Mater Poison. It is guaranteed purely septiable. Armour lets yesterday for Goods Springs. Sook on self-treatment mailed free by where they will what for a towns of Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. | west

Miss Della Fox, who has been attending school the past year in West Point, Ind., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Jacques. C. H. Young of this city was elected grand junior warden of the A. F. & A. M. grand lodge of Kansas at Fort Scott

Miss Emma Ficetwood of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city Thirsday

will spend a month with her sister, Mra.

Mrs. Ira Sherwin has gone to Fort Scott on a visit. Before returning home she go to maha and take in the sights o fthe exposition.

J. D. Caldwell.

W. G. Smith, J. E. Smith, C. J. Smith and Issue R. Smith, wife and day ley, all of Burns, Kan, are in the city

probably have been shut out. The Bostons ing her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Waitt, ors made a number of costly errors. At- Miss Minnie Drake has returned from R H E a trip to Kansas City and Omaha. She

Batteries-Boston, Klobedans and Bergen; Cleveland, Young and O'Connor, Umpires, Snyder and Connolly.

Mr. Russell Scott arrived last night and made arrangements with Manager Martiplies, Snyder and Connolly. tie of Manila" next week at the Grand

nar of Douglas and Seneca streets, West

has induced him to go to Wichita.

Lost His Life Naving Others. hunched. Dahlen was put out of the about to dash on the sidewalk where there E H E He saved their fives, but lost his own. were hundreds of women and children

it. All the sick should try it.

disorders of stomach, liver, bowels and

Batteries St. Louis, Taylor and Sus Never was there a course so popular and den; Philadelphia, Platt and McFarland, never did a play work as the never did a plun work so nicely as has that of reserving the seats for the entire neason at the beginning. See eighth page

for list of talent. The Temple Quartette of Boston is unquestionably at the head of American

popular favor. Their reader for the present senson is R H E | Miss Eivle Everett Burnett. The Temple famous on stage and platform. Miss Bur-R H E | neit, the newcomer, will share in the suc-ly at home in patnor and comedy, and R H E presenting a program of freel, unback-

"Never has a quartette been heard in RHE this city that has done such artistic work dimbus 94302015 -1518 1 in emsemble work and which has pleased an audience as did the Temple Quartette Batteries-Brown, Jones and Buckley; of Boston at the opera house Safurday RHE night. The attraction was the second in the now famous Y. M. C. A. course and it a foregone conclusion that the audience would be limited only by the capacity of

the house. "The quartette, from its first appearance in Dudley Book's 'Hark, the Trumpet, was on the top wave of popular exthusisem, and was compelled to respond again the quartette are Mesers. Buck, Bruce and Willard, and white their work is per-Mr. Louis Herman is home from a four haps not so noticeable singly as in the quartette selections, they proved themselves possessed of aplendid voices. The voice of the bases was in particular most remarkable."-Rockford (III.) Gazette,

> "Grooted by an audience that filled Assembly hall to its utmost expectly, the Temple Quartette of Boson, Mass., was yet given any of the excellent attractions that have appeared on be Chagrin course n plant years, as they gave the closing number of this season's Chagrin Falls ecture overse has daturday evening. "The Temple Quartette Concert com pany is acknowledged to be the best in

the world, and with Mesers. Hullock and

Willard, who took the places left vacuat

by Mesore Spear and Merrill, there is a marked Improvement in the singing since "From the opening number of the program to the stone the Temples were given evation after evation, and although ten numbers were on the program the company responded to so many encores that the number was increased to twenty-two, they being called back three times on ser-

"The harmony and beautiful Mending of the volces of the quartette was a feature ome from a short but pleasant visit with talk of calling the Temples back next wasen, and if this is done Assembly hall will not be able to cold the audience that will assemble to hear these function."-The

Chagrin Palls Experient, Feb. 11, 1897 London, Aug. 12-Mrs. Terries, the witten of William Terries, the actor, who was stabled and killed by a man named

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